## Given at White House in Honor of Army and Navy.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Feb. 21.—The President and nest interesting. All the ambassadors and guedoc inisters, with the military and more than two thousand avy officers stationed in and near Washington wearing full dress uniform. Martial music and the flags of the various War and the Navy, combined with the fell with a whirl of applause,

make the affair memorable, miral Dewey were the first officers to be Titheradge with vivacity and charm. d while General Wood remaine sanied the British Ambassafor, attracted attention from the officers in the sanied by Baroness Hengelmüller for the first day out from Laguayra. The turtle this winter, her illness having race occurred the day before the contestnted her attending any of the other ants were converted into soup.

de la Barra, who were married in their oan. The Secretary of

if laces and brocades than does the re- pered, of the press agent. Anyway, there eption to the army and navy, and in that

gold, a heavy gold fringe hanging nearly yard dash being twenty-nine minutes, thirthe bettom of the skirt in front. Mrs. Sherman wore a handsome gown of

and crystal embroidery on the Mrs. Knox were a gown of blue during the race. elvet, with embroidery of crystal heads gown was of pale blue satin, with trees of rure old point lace, with ergage ornaments of diamonds. Mrs. Maser were black velvet. Mrs. Ballinger Secel's gown was of black velvet. Mrz. Robert Shaw Oliver, who, in the ab-

a white and gold brocade with alumni ue satin and tuile, with black lace dra- sonal Equation."

scar( a single big pink rose on her corsuse furnishing the contrasting color. Miss Harriet Anderson were American Beauty at the reunion.

In the oldtime songs of many of the union of the country, of which more than a score were represented at the reunion.

In B flat minor, a work of real ional spient or (perhaps a bit too one-sidedly ariliant for its solo instrument), which more than a score were represented at the reunion. muller's gown was of American Beauty

## FROHMAN TO SAIL TO-DAY

# Ten-Year Lease of Empire.

Duke of York's, the Comedy and the Globe.
There during the season he will produce Louis and Kansas City, to attend the took herself to more congenial abodes, and will also plan for the appearance of three to the custom of many years, no flowers ville. New York, in its stubborness, retain-American men stars, supported by a num- were sent by the men attending the dance. ing memories of Emma Caivé, remained in Lendon theatres during the coronation Carnegie, Mrs. George A. Armour, Mrs. to Oscar Hammerstein for its Bizet. That SERSON, One of them will be William Gil- Cleveland Dodge, Mrs. M. D. Kalbfleisch, doughty impresario gave to us Mariette

Empire Theatre. On January 21 Mr. Froh: George B. McClellan. versary of his management of that house. N. Y. U. JUNIOR PROMENADE min will relebrate the twentieth anniwhen many of the prominent actors and history will be brought together for an Big Social Event of Season Held in evening of scenes and single acts of plays that had their origin on the Empire The- The big New York University social Duke of York's Repertory Theatre Com- took place last night in the gymnasium at pany to New York in May for a month's University Heights. There were more than gether fascinating daughter of Prosper engasement at the Empire in W. Somerset one hundred and fifty couples present. Mancham's play, "Grace."

Catholic movese of San Antonio. He is twenty-fourth dance a shower of confetti richness of color, and she gave the music and rapidly changing colored lights pro-

is new on a regular diet, and almost all of the alarming symptoms are said to have Brown.

THE POPE AGAIN WELL. Rome, Feb. 21.-The Pope resumed his

Espator was meant, but he never was transported with an explanation, and he was made with an explanation, and he was made with an explanation, and he was made with an explanation and he was made with a particular to show that he is under treatment at a senatorium in who is under tr

## LAST STATE RECEPTION LEWIS WALLER'S SUCCESS Bardelys the Magnificent" Applauded at Globe Theatre.

London, Feb. 21.-Lewis Waller, always a favorite actor in romantic comedy, received the friendliest possible welcome at the Globe Theatre to-night. Mrs. Taft welcomed more than three thouand persons at their last state reception cent." by Henry Hamilton and Rafael which was given by the Philharmonic Soof the winter at the White House to-night. Sabatini, a costume piece of the time of in point of brilliancy it was perhaps the Louis XIII, staged for Paris and Lan-

well suited to Mr. Waller, since there in the field of instrumental music and the hes of the army and navy, with those interest was pleasing, and there was the President and the Secretaries of continuous excitement until the curtain

Mr. Waller was well supported by sixusually attractive display of flowers to teen excellent players. Lottie Venn them greatly General Leonard Wood and Ad- played with comic spirit and Madge musical Italy to-day in the minds of the

# ing the White House immediately after be- UNCLE SAM BEATS KAISER

Sun Deck of Steamship Moltke. Passengers on board the steamship Room, wearing, as he d d, his High- Moltke, in yesterday from a cruise to the costume, plaid and kit short stock- West Indies, tell of a turtle race between admired opera, although they knew noth-Baron Hengelmuller was accom- two five-foot specimens on the sun deck the

Many of the older of- Simeon Ford made an after dinner speech, w duty on the plains strug- in which he complimented the turtles for th the young men of lower rank for the labors they had performed on the preplace in the line, while others, more ceding day and said a number of other med to military regulations, await- things that yesterday he modestly declared ed the friendly nod from a superior officer could be found by referring to accounts

George Ade also saw the turtles race than two weeks ago, held a down the sun deck and afterward dined and the Secretary of the Navy spent refrained from making any after dinner the greater part of the evening greeting remarks, to the disappointment of General Eben S. Draper, of Massachusetts and the generation, and Sgambati of the elder. other passengers. The ship's steward bought the two five

> was a turtle race that lasted half an hour. Photographs showing the turtles straining every inch of their shells for victory and renown were displayed yesterday, each turtle carrying on its back a sturdy boy.

ty seconds, and naturally enough, his tur

other turtle was called Kaiser Wilhelm.

The ship's orchestra provided slow music

### nd tulle softening the bodice. Mrs. Mac- COLLEGE MEN HOLD DINNER

#### Many Graduates of Montclair at Nineteenth Annual Gathering.

Montelair, N. J., Feb. 21 (Special). y of pearls and crystals. Mrs. About one hundred and twenty-five men of Montelair and vicinity attended the nineteenth annual college men's dinner and rewho is in mourning, headed the women of lowing the custom begun several years ago that department, wore a gown of rich old of having the affair under the auspices o ade, and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, the graduates of a separate college, this Assistant Secretary of the year's affair was conducted by the local ne bands and corsage ornaments, charge was composed of Charles E. Patti Miss Hildegarde Nagel wore a gown of son, A. Hall Berry, Charles E. Payne, Herselicate blue corded silk with chiffon dra- bert A. Richards, Dr. Richard Cole Newton. Miss Marion Oliver, white satin treasurer, and F. Elmore Hubbard, secre

hiffon embroidered in gold; Miss Skinner, a Rutgers graduate of the class Martland Marshall, a robe of cream white of '81, Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, president ce over pale blue; Miss Helen Cannon, of Rutgers, spoke on "College and the Per peries and rhinestone embroidery; Baroness ator-elect from New Jersey, gave a talk, reuschen, wife of the Austrian naval at- his subject being "Down Plainfield Way." a robe of pale blue velvet embroid-in rhinestones, and Miss Hester Sin-of Montclair. Representative-elect, who pink roses.

Miss Helen Taft were a gown of pale big ends of silver embroiders and a long lace sard a single big pink rose on her cor
min with tulle draperles and gariands of William 1. Chambers, a graduate of Rutgers, class of '80, who spoke on "Some College Ideals." A quarter from the Rutgers and a long lace songs, and Charles H. Baker led the diners in the oldtime songs of many of the uniine with tulle draperles and garlands of William 1. Chambers, a graduate of Rut-

## silver and pearl beads. Baroness Hengel- PRINCETON JUNIOR PROMENADE and its beauty. Here it was possible to the theatrical manager, in a suit for dam-

# Guests from All Parts of Country at honor to their native land.

han two hundred and fifty guests attended On Eye of Departure Manager Signs the dance given by the Princeton juniors Bizet's Opera Sung for the First to-night. The junior promenade is the Time Here in Two Years. biggest social event of the year in Princeton. The gymnasium, where the dance was held, was decorated in green, pink and held, was decorated in green, pink and white, and the will return to London, where the will return to London, where the will return to London, where the will remain until July.

Bizet's "Carmen," loved equally by those who sup on ambrosia on Olympus and those who dine from the fleshpots of the plains, was sung at the Metropolitan last night

thens at his three London theatres, the phia and Baltimore, but several came from Carmen of the kitchen. plays by Pinero, Barrie, Sutro, Chambers, promenade and the Washington Birthday for the last two years Boston halled her Somerset Maugham and others. He exercises to be held to-morrow. According as the only original cigarette girl of Se her of American actresses, in one of his Among the patronesses were Mrs. Andrew blissful ignorance of its loss, and turned Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Percy Pyne, Mazarin, Lina Cavalieri and Marguerite On the eve of his departure Mr. Froh- Mrs. Henry van Dyke, Mrs. Woodrow Sylva, It was a Hammersteinfun heritage man signed a new ten years' lease of the Wilson, Mrs. Parker D. Handy and Mrs. that came to us last night, for it was Mme

## University Gymnasium.

The gymnasium was decorated in the Merimee.

colors of the university, violet and white, clently sensual. She danced well and posed TWO SOUTHERN BISHOPS DYING. The "prom" began at 11 o'clock, when John San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21.-Little hope E. Hyatt, the chairman and Miss Edith Bishop John A. Forest, head of the Roman the glow of a spotlight. During the single was adequate though both Natchez, Mass. Feb. 21.—The Right Rev. duced a pretty effect. The fraternities as Bizet wrote it, without any strange Washington Thomas Heslin, Roman Catholic Bishop of which had booths on the main floor were: twisting of the rhythms.

Freshyterian Hospital for more than a week the result of an automobile accident, was distributed last night to be much improved. He is new on a regular diet, and almost all Charles E. Houghton and Mrs. Marshall S. The result of the result o

Rome, Feb. 31.—The Pope resumed address to day, having fully recovered from the recent attack of influenza.

HE TALKS—BUT NOT UNDER OATH.

From The Rochester Post-Express.

State Senior Grady, asked if he received along that the properties of the state of the state

# MUSIC

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY A Programme of Italian Compositions by Natives and Another.

When the programme of the concert planned it was to be one of a series designed to exploit the merits of various modmusic for the Church, but also in all the many (and the fault is not theirs) fined \$1," said Mr. Brown. very poor opera. Mr. Henderson in "The end of the reception. Lieutenant Turtle Race to Slow Music on opera had lowered the taste of the Italian ple at will. people; and when Mr. Tito Ricordi recentwas great enough to be counted among the us why he had followed strange gods when he came to write his "Fanciulla del West."

composers had produced something besides Mme, Destinn, Mr. Bassi, opers. As originally projected the There was to be music by Sinigaglia, Mar- Bartered Bride" is scheduled ( authority and Sgambati's fine symphony rar and Messes, Martin and Scotti. "Partest a more brilliant display of rare jewels, foot turtles at the suggestion, it is whisto be called "Italian." The concert was interesting, but overlong, and if the Sgambati work had been permitted to stand in only served its purpose better, but been anything but Italian, and proved to be

ance, but it is easy to avoid a second.

which gives us the spirit of the chatter of the quarrelsome fisherfolk of Chlozza, proved to be an extremely gay Maria see how composer and performer could do

# Princeton, N. J., Feb. 21 (Special).—More SYLVA HEARD IN "CARMEN"

be will remain until July.

Mr. Frohman is going abroad mainly for the purpose of making some special proprinceton came from New York, Philadei-

Marguerite Sylva who essayed the title

Gay. It is true that at her entrance in good Merimee fashion she "poised herself upon her hips, like a filly from the Cordovan stud," but it was like a filly of race The big New York University social and not one just released from the plough buke of York's Repertory Theatre Comhandsome, perfectly heartless and alto-

> She was sufficiently vulgar and suffi-sently sensual. She danced well and posed
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> Meeting of the Veteran Corps of Artillery, con-stituting the Military Society of 1812, De-monto's, 12 m. better. She was a Carmen who was good to see, even if she did not obliterate memories of Calve or Bressler-Gianoli. Her to see, even if she did not obliterate mem-

voice was conquered by the "Toreador Song." Miss Zeppilli was excellent as dorf Astoria, 7 p. in.

Liotel Astor, 7 p. in.

Dinner of the Society of the Cincinnati, Wall widely known thentrical agents in the

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## OPERA HOUSE BESIEGED Speculators So Active That Man-

agement Is at Its Wit's Ends. The ticket speculator nulsance about the entrance to the Metropolitan Opera House has reached such a point that the management of the opera house is at its wit's

A man whose duties bring him often to the opera house entered the lobby yesterciety last night in Carnegie Hall was day afternoon and was insulted by two of the speculators whose importunities he had repelled, Besides seizing him they called him vile names A policeman told the men, who would have a mind of to-day Italy is associated only with witnesses to swear that no offence had

us forms of the art. The great Bach | terday that the company had done all that

"We have arrested speculators and have seems to make no difference.

#### WEEK'S OPERA AT METROPOLITAN.

"Otello," with Slezak in the title role ing about it. Incidentally, he observed that | the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday Italy had produced all the great musicians, night. Mr. Scotti will be lago and the and condescended to ray that Beethoven Desdemona will be Mme. Rappold and Italians. Also he observed that the Ital- be Wednesday evening's bill, with Mmes. ians had remained pre-eminent because Gadski and Homer and Messrs. Martin,

"Königskinder" will be given | cial matinee on Thursday, with Miss Far-It was interesting to note, therefore, rar and Mr. Jadlowker and the regular that a Philharmonic programme had been cast. "The Girl of the Golden West" is planned to show that some modern Italian announced for Thursday evening with tucci, Busoni and Bossi of the younger evening, with Mme. Destinn and Messra. But a panic fear seized upon somebody in Saturday's matinee opera, with Miss Far-

## SINGER TO MAKE DEBUT HERE.

Miss Charlotte Guernsey, a soprano singer, will make her debut in the United States this afternoon at a musical to be given at the home of Dr. Malcolm Good ridge, No. 260 West 76th street.

#### IRVING PLACE THEATRE

#### 'Hohe Politik."

A light comedy by Richard Skowronnek entitled "Hohe Politik" ("High Politics") was produced last night at the Irving Place Theatre by Director Burgarth's stock company. The piece deals with a court in rigue at the capital of one of the small German states, which ends in the reigning duke making a real match when he wa intending to engage in a heart free various situations is a resourceful Hebreto whom the duke is making love. at the right moment and so solves the ocal political problem of firmly commit-

Mr. Bruck had a good character par were rather colorless, although Mr. Robert was good as the minister of state and Mr Franz as the Duke. The cust was:

## LEDERER SUES FOR PROFITS are plainly visible.

# Him \$100,000 He Would Have Made.

with an admirable conception of its spirit States Circuit Court by George W. Lederer, down to A. Haviland at \$725. Mr. Haviland hundred persons or lass. ages against Julius Kessler and Julius Altproduce the musical play "Madame

> 1909, between him and the defendants framed with gold scroll. At the same figwhereby they agreed to finance the theatri-Savage, was to have the leading part. The services of Miss Abarbanell were optained, the complaint continued, but after Kessler and Altman refused to carry out their part of the agreement. This, Mr. Lederer asserted, compelled him to seek William Wilton Phipps, senior partner of

Mr. Lederer half the profits.

Motor Boat Show, Madison Square Garden.

# \$4,500, Record Price in U. S.

Christ Healing the Sick," commonly Art Galleries. The sale was conducted seats exceeded six feet of clear space. at the afternoon session, of \$342,450.

Rembrandt etching sold in this country, orders. He can call it up whenever The record price in London for a Remrandt etching is \$10,000.

tage and a Haybarn." \$2,300 for a Rembrandt etching, "Clement exits to

A complaint filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court by George W. Lederer Wedgwood "Portland vase" was knocked auditoriums designed to accommodate three also paid \$700 for a Dresden coffee and tea

which he said was entered into in July. scenes painted in black and in panels that the aldermen were responsible, in case ure Mr. Haviland obtained a Delft garnipanels of river scenes.

## OBITUARY.

## WILLIAM WILTON PHIPPS.

financial aid elsewhere, in which he was the firm of J. L. Phipps & Co., coffee mer- in this country, who makes his home at not successful until March 4, 1910, when chants, of No. 82 Wall street, died on Mon-Al H. Woods and Henry H. Frazee consented to finance the production under the Culford Gardens. London, where he had mony at the house of the bride's parents, condition that each was to receive a third lived since 1880. He was sixty-five years Mr. and Mrs. John H. Forshew, No. 608 of the profits. The first arrangement gave old, and leaves a wife, who is a daughter Hancock street, Brooklyn. The bridesmaids of William Butler Duncan, and several This new arrangement, Mr. Lederer said, children, all of whom are living in London. was forced upon him by the breach of the The firm of J. I. Phipps & Co. was found. first agreement, and he asked for \$100,000 ed by Mr. Phipps's father, Charles P. damages from Messre Kessler and Alt- Phipps, and the latter's brother, J. L. Perhaps it is needless to say that Mme. Sylva does not preach the gospel of Mme. In which he estimated was his loss through the smaller share of profits that he was obliged to accept.

Thipps, and the latter's brother, J. L. Phipps, nearly a century ago. Upon their he was obliged to accept. of the arm. He retired from active busi-WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY, ness about thirty years ago and went to Free admission to the Museum of Natural His-tory and the Zoological Garden. England to live, but continued to retain his interest in the firm and to be its nominal head, although the active management Automobile show, 23d Regiment Armory, Brook- of the company was in the hands of his partner. Charles Gostenhofer. He made Dedication of the Hebrew Infant Asylum's new asylum buildings. Kingsbridge Road and Aqueduct avenue, 10:30 p. m.

## ALBERT H. SUTHERLAND.

CARUSO'S UNCLE DEAD IN JERSEY.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 21.—Nicola Saccama metallic quality in her tones. Mr. Nicolay and Mr. Daddi were amusing as singer, was buried yesserday afternoon in this city. When Caruso was a boy, and an angling about, the ctreets in his native town and the singing of the society of the Cincinnan. Wall-darf-Astoria, T.p. in.

Mr. Sutherland was one of the most widely known theutrical agents in the distribution of the Society of the Cincinnan. Wall-darf-Astoria, T.p. in.

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Nicolay and Mr. Daddi were amusing as the two smugglers.

Mr. Chariter's conducting was praise-winder the suspices of the State of New York. New Majorie Hall on the Cincinnan. Wall-darf-Astoria, T.p. in.

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The Logansport (Ind.) Chronicle," died suddenly in Logansport yesterday, aged fifty-seven years. Mr. McSheehy was a student at Yale and later became a reporter on "The New York Herald," with which he forms and the state of the

Trofessor forge W K robase. Voing Mrs. RERECCA M'CLURE PEARCE. BRADFORD—At Montclait, N. J., February Mrs. Edwin Emerson Young Men's Heliced Mrs. Edwin Emerson Young Men's Holling on American Control of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick T. Brown. Institute Hall. No. 222 Envary. Vitreous and Clay Products. Stephen R. More;

## HOE SALE TOTALS \$342,450 STANDEE ORDINANCE FAILS Rembrandt Etching Goes at Dowling to Call It Up Again When He Has More Votes.

THE SENATORIAL VAUDEVILLE.

"Get off, you fellows. Let me do my turn."

the Board of Aldermen, could not rally his impression of this etching by Rembrandt, men yesterday to the support of the ordibrought \$4.500, the highest price, at the nance providing that standees he allowed in of the art collection of the late Rob- theatres and other public places of amuse-He substitutes a princess for the artist bert Hoe last evening at the American ment where the passageway back of the by Thomas E. Kirby and realized \$19,785, ordinance lacked eight of the forty votes making a total so far, including the sales necessary to pass it. There were twenty-The Rembrandt was bought by Arthur ling, however, got a vote of reconsideration, H. Hahlo, who paid the record price for a which sent the ordinance back to general

"Kennedy" purchased for \$2,800 and of the board were based largely on the opin \$1,050, respectively, Rembrandt etchings ion of Rudolph P. Miller, Superintendent of who holds that the ordinance of Sheep" and "A Landscape with a Cot- would give some theatres the right to have Mr. Keppel paid more people in the house than there were

"My whole point is that there is not any! in right of pair blie veivet embroids in right of music, and sossis suite. The first of music and sossis suite. The first that the two persons in the right corner total number of persons to be accommodated in a theatre, either seated or standing, A Dresden jar, with cover, in the Chinese should not exceed that for which the necessary number of exit facilities have been sary number of exit facilities have been style, decorated with peonies and birds provided. It should also be provided in the style, decorated with peonies and birds sary number of exit facilities have been Thinks Refusal to Back a Play Cost on a rose color ground, brought \$100, the provided. It should also be provided in the highest price, at the afternoon sale. The proposed ordinance that under no circum-

> Others objected that it would be impossi set, sixteen pieces, decorated with marine ble to keep standees in front of an imagman, of Chicago, described the difficulties landscapes, with Dutch figures framed by inary line providing for six feet of clear

> that beset the manager in his efforts to produce the musical play "Madame Sherry."
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> landscapes, with Dutch having landscapes, with Dutch having space.
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> acanthus scrolls in gold, purple and red.
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> Another purchase by Mr. Haviland was a Dresden porcelain set at \$625. The deco-threatened that all would raise prices and throw on a screen a statement to the effect Mr. Lederer's suit is based on a contract rations on all the pieces are of hunting throw on a screen a statement to the effect

Alderman "Johnnie" White said he voted cal enterprise which later developed into ture, comprising two tall beaker-snaped for the ordinance because it was for the 'Madame Sherry." Lina Abarbanell, who vases and three oviform jars. They are benefit of his personal interests, which were was then under contract with Henry W. painted in blue on a white ground, with largely theatrical. He asked other mamibers of the board to make it a personal PEARCE-At Manasquan, February 20, Rebecca matter and help him out.

#### WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. Miss Emily Forshew was married last

evening to Adrian Gips, general agent of the Holland-America Steamship Company the Metropolitan Club. The Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters performed the cerewere Miss Marie Forshew and Miss Helen Forshew, while Piet Gips, of Holland, served as his brother's best man.

Acting as ribbon bearers were Mrs. Charles Pierrepont Forshew, Miss Helen Winne, of Mannattan; Miss Elsie Dunwell, of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Catherine Chambers, of Fort Jefferson, Long (sland; Miss Matilda Corley, of Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Neil Travis, Miss Marjorie Smith and Miss Josephine Stanton of Brooklyn, Mr, and Mrs. Gime are to live at No. 257 East 19th street, Flatbush. were Miss Marie Forshew and Miss Helen Forshew while Piet Gips, of Holland.

Vincent Tompkins, to Hertert H. Thomas. of this city. They will be married next week in the chapel of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Mrs. Tompkins lives at the Prince George Hotel.

Albert H Sutherland, manager of vaude- FLONZALEY QUARTET'S FAREWELL the dealy at his home. Broadway and 90th cert of the season last night in Mendelssohn Celebration of Washington's Richday by the denty at his following from heart distribution of Hall before a large audience, an audience city History Club, Educational Alliance, 2 street, yesterday morning from heart distribution and the company of ngton celebration. New York Washington ease. Mr. Sutherland had been to Jersey that was as ever most appreciative of the adquarters Association. 160th street and extended avenue, 3 p. m.

Pring play in 27ths filed in the Tourist Control of these musicians. There And soon Mr. Dippel is to give us Miss

And soon Mr. Dippel is to give us Miss

Mary Garden in the same role. We shall

Amsterdam avenue, 2 p. m.

Meeting of the New York Genealogical and 1800—After the performance he returned home.

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graphical Societies, No. 220 West 58th sizes.

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CARRERE MUCH IMPROVED.

Among the patronerses were Miss Helm Don José is one of Mr. Dalmores's best will use night. His parts, and he saing it well use night. His wilder Gould. Mrs. John H. MacCracken. Mrs. Charles H. Snow, Mrs. Henry Noble acting, too, was manly and incisive. Perserverian Hospital for more than a week the result of an automobile accident, was MacCracken. Mrs. Joseph S. Taylor, Mrs.

Among the patronerses were Miss Helm Don José is one of Mr. Dalmores's best too of the Lieutenants' Penevolent Association of the Poice Department of New York. Walderf Astoria, 620 p.m.

Dinner of the Ragged Edge Club. Care Boule-vard 7 p.m.

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PRIME ALLEN Paris, France, on February 21, 1911, Frederick Prime, jr., M. D., of Philacelphia, and Mary Cardiner Allen, of New York, daughter of the late Judge Benjamin Robbins Curtis, of Boston. ning. of the Crescent Field Club, Hotel Astor. Rierly Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, Notices of marriages and deaths must be

## accompanied by full name and address. DIED.

BURNS On Monday, February 20, at dence, No. 57 West 84th st., Mary 6, Major Charles S. Burns, Funera Wednesday, February 22, at S.p. m.

CHANDLER—At Elizabeth, N. J., February 20, 1911, Fannie Boardman, elfest daughter of the late Job and Fannie Boardman Chandler. Funeral at her late residence, No. 46 West Grand St., Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday, February 22, 1911, at 3 p. m. Interment at Hartford, Conn.

1911 James Irving Gorton aged 18 years. Funeral services on Thursday, February 23, at allo o clock at his late residence, No. 29 Walter ave. Ossining, N. Y. Utlca (N. Y.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. papers please copy.

HORTON-At Katonah, N. Y. Tuesday evening, February 21, 1911, Clarissa J. Horton, in her S4th year. Funcial services from her late residence, Friday, February 24, at 1 p. m. JOHNSON—At her late residence, No. 90 Morris st. Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday, February 20, 1911. Mary H. Johnson, wife of Frederic M. Johnson, Funeral private.

MINTON—At her residence, Cranford, N. J. on Monday, February 20, 1911, Emily Grace Minton, in the S2d year of her age, widow of Charles A. Minton and daughter of the late William H. Marriott and Jane McKim. Funeral services will be held at the Heavenly Rest Church, Fifth ave, and 45th st., on Thursday, February 23, at 11 o'clock. Battimore and Boston papers please copy.

NOBLE—On Tuesday, February 21, 1911, at his residence, in Elizabethtown, N. Y., Charles Henry Noble, aged 73 years, Funeral from his late residence on Friday next, at 2 p. m.

SCOPIELD—At Tuxedo Park, N. Y., on Monday, February 20, 1911, Mary E. Lippincott, widow of Ebenezer Scoffeld, in the 68th year of her age. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Tuxedo Park, on Thursday, February 23, on arrival of train leaving Jersey City at 9:30 o. m., Eric Railroad. VAN ZANDT-At Monticello, N. T., on Febru-ary, 29, 1911. Annie Maria Van Zandt, aged \$2 years. Interment at Jamaica, Long Island, on Thursday, February 23, at § p. m.

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